ILFIGHT PERMANENT INJUNCTION

NotaPickorShovelSounded \$12,000,000 FOR Soddy Miners Discuss In Mines; Strike Underway

Ninety Thousand Out in IIIInois, 42,000 in Pittsburg Zone, 49,000 in Ohio.

OPERATORS SITTING TIGHT

No Disorder as Workmen Answer Call-No Effort to

Springfield, III., Nov. 1.—Coal pro-uction in Illinois was at a stand-till today. Not a pick or shovel sunded in the mines—the first day

ploying more than 8,000 men, were Outlying districts report nd the big southern coal fields in

at district returns are of complete at-downs. Peoria and La Sallo in like circumstances.

Coal operators continue to sit tht. No attempts are being made

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1.—Approximately 2,000 miners in the Pittsburgh district went on strike today in response a the order of the United Mine Vorkers of America, according to officers of District No. 5 of the organization. The number represents practically 190 per cent, of the coal production of western Pennsylvania.

With the opening of the hunting eason today, operators said thousands of miners who would otherwise oper for duty would be off. For this saton, they say, effectiveness of the rike would not be known until Monsay, or perhaps until after the general election as many miners take tell vacations during this period of the year.

No Troops Called in Ohio,
Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—Unofficial
Information received here early today
indicate that practically all of Ohio's
40,000 soft coal miners answered the
strike call. At state headquarters
here of the United Mine Workers,
ohn loose, president of the Ohio
miners, said it probably would be
lets in the day before definite figures
would be available as to the number
of men on strike. No statement from

the operators was available, but reports indicated in most of the dis-triets the mine owners made no atindicated in most of the distempt to operate. No disorder wa of the coal districts in connection

have been ordered out in Ohio in strike. connection with the coal strike.
6,000 Coloradoans Ildie.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 1.—Six thou-sand coal miners affected by the nationwide soft coal strike order were idle today. Four thousand workers exempted from the strike continued

The walkout was orderly in sections and the assurances by the tate executive department to labor leaders, after a lengthy conference with Gov. Shoup, that the state troops mobilized at advantageous points would not be used to patrol the mines unless disorders occurred rould insure a complete tie-up, union

The Colorado Fuel and Iron company, largest individual employers in the state, posted notices that their workings would be closed until solprotection was furnished. From Cheyenne came the statement

that the 8,000 union miners in Wyo-ming had laid down their tools, 40,000 Virginians Quit, Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 1.—About 40,000 miners obeyed the strike order in West Virginia, according to best estimates early today. The unorgan-

zed districts in the southern part of The situation was tense today following persistent rumors that the organized miners were again plan-

ning to march on the nonunion Guyan fields. Eight hundred United States troops were encamped on the out-skirts of Charleston today. Nearly .000 soldiers have been sent into this

Out to Stay in Michigan.

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 1.—Coal miners of the Twenty-fourth district quit work at midnight and declare they work at midnight and declare they will not resume digging coal until the difficulties are settled between min-ers and operators. The injunction proceedings instituted by the govern-ment were ignored. About 2,400 men are affected in this district.

are affected in this district.
Indiana Pits Empty.
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—Whistles invited Indiana miners to work as usual today, but the blasts were unheeded and miners' trains proceeded empty to the pits, according to reports from union leaders throughout the mining districts of the state indicating practically complete cessaindicating practically complete cessation of work. Approximately 25,000 Indiana miners are affected.

Operators in the southern Indiana district today voiced confidence that the strike will be of short duration. Indiana's suffering in event of a prolonged tie-up of mines may be relieved by coal from the western and been carried out. The men left their northern Kentucky fields, which are place in the mines and only a crew

northern Kentucky fields, which are not affected by the strike. Kentucky Also Affected. Madisonville, Ky., Nov. 1.—Affected the first time in ten years by a strike of large magnitude, Kentucky today was within the grasp of a nation-wide strike of soft coal miners which went into effect last midnight. Approximately 10,000 miners of the state had joined the walkout early today, according to union officers, who pre-

dicted that several thousand addi-tional men would quit before Monday.

Although officials of district 23 (western Kentucky). United Mine Workers of America, have repeatedly asserted that from 13,000 to 20,000 workers would answer the strike call. available reports today from the en-tire state did not show that many

miners were out. The largest number of men to walk out was from points along the state's southern border, where nearly of soft coal mine 5.000 men are said to have responded effect at midnight.

STRIKE SUMMARY

(By International News Service.) Early reports from the bituminous al fields were that the union miner eyed the national strike call and that approximately 400,000 were idle

"I am surprised, for I thought the trike was crushed," was the ironic commence of John L. Lewis, acting president of the fulled Mine Work-ers of Alberica, in Idianapolis.

Attack Law Making Liquor Transportation a Felony

three gallons within state was at-

Mrs. Eugene Crutcher Again Heads Mothers' Congress

Knoxville, Nov. I.—(Special.)—Mrs. Eugene Crutcher, of Nashville, was releiected president of state Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teachers' associations at a session late Friday afternon. Other officers are: Mrs. E. W. Hale, Memphis, vice-president at large. Mrs. A. H. Roberts, Nashville, honorary president; Mrs. E. L. Houck, vice-president for East Tennessee; Mrs. Lloyd Heppur, Memphis, vice-president for West Tennessee; Mrs. Elizabeth Lauderbach, Chattanooga, secretary; Mrs. Alice Cloyd, Nashville, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Cloyd, Nashville, historian, and Mrs. Alex Erwin, Nashville, auditor.

Hopes of Settlement of Longshoremen's Strike Were Scattered.

New York, Nov. 1.—Hopes that the end of the Bing informacin's strike was at last in sight were dashed today for the second time when the promised return to work of an important section of the men failed to materialize. With the exception of men working on two ships at the Chelsea piecewise.

TRAGIC END OF LIVES

Young Man and His Fiancee Use Thirty-five Pounds of Meianite.
Chateau Thierry, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—
Thirty-five pounds of melanite, set off by a detonator, was the method employed by Adrien Thumerel and his fiancee to end their lives here today.
Thumerel, an employe of the explosives depot at Mezy, near here, was charged with the theft of hams from stores, destined for war prisoners and was to appear in court tomorrow to answer the charge.

The melanite was made ready in a shack where Thumerel and his fiancee met. The explosion which followed was heard for miles and destroyed property within a radius of 100 yards.

Appearance Use Thirty-five pounds of Meianite, set off by the strike order, principally Alabama and Virginia, follow in a table of states of the number of men reported out today by the union leaders: Arkansas, 4,000; Colorado, 5,000; Illinois, 80,000; Indiana, 25,000; Ilowa, 14,000; Kansas, 12,000; Missouri, 2,000; Michigan, 2,400; Missouri, 2,000; Michigan, 2,400; Missouri, 2,000; Ohio, 40,000; Oklahoma, 7,000; Pennsylvania, 100,000; Tennessee, 2,000; Texas, 2,500; Ultah, 1,000; Washing-

to the strike call. Approximately 1,200 men in five mines had quit work in counties contiguous to Muhlenin counties contiguous to Muhlen-burg county, in western Kentucky, scattered reports show, while district leaders said 2,000 more would quit tonight. In Christian, Hopkins and Webster counties, 4,900 miners work-ing at forty-seven mines did not strike, they having entered into anti-strike contracts which have been in-dorsed by the miners' national organization.

From available records, there are

Workers, which comprises practically all of the Indiana bituminous fields, went on strike today, according to reports reaching miners' officers here-They have ouit work, the men say, until the strike is ended by the grant-ing of their demands. No attempt will be made to operate the mines with inexperienced men under government protection, the operators have agreed.

Pittsburgh, Kan., Nov. 1:—Thir-teen thousand miners went on strike here today in the southwestern Kansas mine district.
Alex Howatt, leading union official

for the miners, said that the men went out to a man, and that they were confident of forcing the operators to meet their demands, 5,000 Out in Washington.

Seattle, Wash, Nov. 1.—Reports early today from various coal mines in the western Washington district of engineers, pumpmen and maintenance men remained.

In the western district of Washington there are about thirty mines operated by seventeen companies, with an annual production of approximately 2,500,000 tons, nearly all used in the state. It is estimated that between 5,000 and 6,000 men are out.

Texas Plants Closed. Thurber, Tex., Nov. 1.—Coal mine union officials here today claimed "approximately 4,000" miners went on strike in Texas at midnight, closing down the bituminous mines at Thurber, Strawn, Bridgeport and Newcas-tle. No disorders were reported. Oklahoma Mines Idle.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 1.—Un-126 coal mines in Oklahoma and 10,-500 men were affected by the strike of soft coal miners that went into

Secretary of War Baker Rec-Lethargy Overhangs Indianommends Additional Appropriation.

United Mine Workers.

apolis Headquarters of

NOT DUE TO DISINTERES

Leaders Obeying Restraining Order to Letter, but Predict 500,000 Will Strike.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—From the zone of most activity in connection with the strike of approximately 400,000 bituminous coal miners, headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here has been transformed in the last twenty-four how to perhaps the most lethargic.

The lack of activity, however, is the result of the sweeping provis of the restraining order is used compelling the miners' officials for interest in the strike, but the result of the sweeping provis of the restraining order is used compelling the miners' officials frain from taking any part form the interest of the country.

Miners' leaders at headquarters thus far, apparently, have obeyed the restraining order to the letter. They not only decline to give out statements and reports concerning the

Miners' leaders at headquarters thus far, apparently, have obeyed the restraining order to the letter. They not only decline to give out statements and reports concerning the strike, but will not discuss their plans for combatting the action of the government in the courts, and unless the ent in the courts, and unless the restraining order is violated by some of these against whom it is directed, Say Strike Will Extend.

000 bituminous coal miners through out the nation of a total of 615,000 men employed in that industry were today on strike in response to the general strike call, effective at midnight last night, according to reports in some instances estimated, received by union leaders. Despite the federal injunction issued at Indianapolis against the strike, the leaders who generally stated they would disre-gard it, asserted the strike today would be extended to more than 500.

two ships at the Chelsea plers district, the New York water front was idle. At a meeting yesterday of one section of the strikers it was voted to return this morning, while at the same time the other faction voted to continue the strike.

Throughout the country the putting into effect of the walkout was orderly, No reports of violence or destrike.

Slippery Grounds Cause Much Fumbling—Results of Gridiron Battles. and in many instances a sufficient quota of union men was left at the various properties to prevent acci-

dents or the damage that would re-

Ohio, 40,000; Oklahoma, 7,000; Penn-sylvania, 100,000; Tennessee, 2,000 Texas, 2,500; Utah, 1,000; Washington, 6,000; West Virginia, 40,000;

Promises to Popularize "Gallant" Styles for Men

Wyoming, 8,000.

London, Nov. 1.—(A. P.)—A man garbed in a black frock coat, a ruffle, a pair of pink breeches and bright colored stockings very likely would approximately 20,000 miners in the state, more than half of whom are reported unionized.

Out in Terre Haute Zone.

Out in Terre Haute Zone. Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 1.—Twenty-eight thousand coal miners of the Eleventh district of the United Mine dress should be a logical and altogether proper aftermath of the war. He is seeking to revolutionize men's dress-to popularize the "gallant" styles of bygone days. His creed is that men want to cast off their dark. unsymmetrical garments of gloom and wear clothes of bright hue and

brilliant cut, expressive of a new age of heroism and romance. "Volunteers—Wanted, 1,000 sportsmen of good social position to wear, upon a given date, new fashions for men designed to bring back color and line into masculine attire."

This was the gist of a request the apostle of the new tra of "romantic dress" sought to have inserted in London papers. To convince newspaper representatives of his sincerity Mr. Parkes exhibited fifteen sampl suits or, rather costumes.

PRESIDENT COMFORTABLE

Washington. Nov. 1.—President Wilson is "very comfortable," it was stated at the White House today, Dr. F. X. Dercum, the Philadelphia specialist, made his regular examination of the president's nervous condition today.

BULGAR'S REPLY READY

Paris, Nov. 1.—The Bulgarian reply to the peace terms imposed on Bulgaria is now ready and probably will be deliv-ared Monday, it was learned this after-

MORE TROOPS CALLED

Gen. Lewis Orders Three Companies to Be Ready to Enter Coal Fields. Knoxville. Nov. 1.—Mal.-Gen. E. M. Lewis, it was announced here last night, has ordered three companies of fedto enter the coal fields of East Tennessee or eastern Kentucky in event trouble arises following the strike of miners called for Friday midnight. The men are coming from Camp Gordon.

MUSCLE SHOALS

WILL AID AGRICULTURE

saker explained, adding that the gov-ernment's "investment can only be salvaged by continuing the operation of the enterprise and by improving the processes with a view to further economies and consequent reduction in prices for available nitrogen for

agricultural purposes.
"If we allow the plant to stand idle," the secretary added, "It will not only deteriorate, but will become obin operation, the forward steps in the development of the process can be currently installed and should any emergency need arise, the plant will be up-to-date and ready for imme-

diate use."

Mr. Baker said the department plan
proposed operation of the plant by a
corporation in which the government
would be the sole stockholder, and would be the sole stockholder, and that by the proposed expenditure of \$12,000,000 the department "believes that it will be possible to produce on a commercial basis, chemical products of high value and ready sale, even prior to the completion of the dam, and installation of hydro-eiers rower but when that end of the tric power, but when that end of the project is completed an even more favorable result will be obtained and the value of the plant, particulari to the farmers, will be greater and constantly growing."

Of 22 Yards for Touchdown

Atlanta, Nov. 1.—A heavy rain caused considerable fumbling by both sides in the first period. The first score was made when Ferst sprinted nineteen yards around left end for touchdown. Fincher kicked goal. The second touchdown also was made by Ferst after a 22-yard run, but Fincher failed to kick goal from a

difficult angle.

At Atlanta—Score end first period: At Atlanta—score end first period:
Georgia Tech, 13; Davidson, 0.
At Columbus—Score end second
period: Georgia, 0; Auburn, 7.
At Birmingham—Score end first
half: Alabama, 14; Sewance, 0.
At Philadelphia—Final score: Penn

State, 10; University of Pennsylvania, 0. At Providence-Final score: Syracuse, 13: Brown, 0 At Ithaca—Final score: Cornell, 2; Lafayette, 21.

At Knoxville --- Score end second Tennessee, 0; North Caro-At New Haven—Final score: Yale, the most serious that the nation has ever faced, but the afformey-general Dartmouth, 7.

At Princeton—Final score: West Virginia, 25; Princeton, 0.

Pershing Suggests Cutting Out Dead Timber in Army

Washington, Nov. 1.-Elimination of "dead timber" among army of-ficers was suggested by Gen. Pershing before the senate house military com-mittees today as one of the steps advisable in peacetime reorganiza-tion of the military establishment. In nearly every grade, the general said, there were a few officers who had passed the stage of usefulness and should be replaced.

In reducing the army from 500,000

to 300,090 men, the general said only a very small reduction could be made in the number of staff officers. "We had 350 on our staff in France for an army of 2,000,000 men." he said, "we should have needed the same number for half as many.'

DON'T WANT NEAR-BEER

Newark, N. J., Nov. 1.—The Liquor lealers' Protective association today oted to ask brewers to discontinue the lanufacture of "near-beer," declaring an outrage to ask decent people to The city's 900 liquor dealers also voted to close their places at midnight tonight and keep them closed until war-time prohibition is lifted.

Rain, Says Billy 'Possum.



Religion, Not Strikes

In North County Mining Towns There Is Best of Feeling Between Strikers and Owners.

(By FRED C. SCHNEIDER.) vo-minute talk with an average niner of the Chattanooga disor even a visit to one of the mining settlements of the vicinwill convince anyone that as yet is no ill feeling between the mixed miners and the mineoper-There has been no lawlessness none is expected by either miners eraors. The mines are simply and will remain closed, de-

he operators is settled. The strike is clearly not a local af-fair. While the miners have struck, enough men have remained at their posts to keep the pumps going and the safts and machinery free from

It appears that the majority of miners of the district are in favor of the increase in wages contained in the demands presented by the na-tional heads, but are not in favor of the six-hour day clause. The miners are in favor of the increase in wages with an eight-hour day, just as they re working under at the present

average miner of the district ble to make about \$5 a day under old scale. It is estimated that to the fact that each man must fur-nish his own tools, powder and other similar equipment, which amounts to about a dollar a day.

To visit the mining towns nearby one would hardly realize that the men are out en strike. The mines of the Dursam Coal and Iron company at Seddy do not operate on Saturday, and the little groups of men gathered about the stores at Soddy today were no exception to the rule, other mines of the district, it is understood, nearly always observe Saturday as an off day. It is a market day and the brawny miners spend the day about their homes and in lay

At the two mines of the Durham local men, having resided in the dis-trict during the whole of their life. The same is true of the Montlake rs and of the other mines of the

ACTING SWIFTLY

Nation Restored to Virtual Instructions Governing Coal Wartime Regulations, and Further Steps Possible.

WILSON DIRECTS FIGHT EARLY ORDERS REVOKED

sues," the federal government today received by the local railroad freight restrict or destroy the supply of food moved swiftly for the protection of

The nation has been restored to virtual wartime regulation, and even more drastic steps will be taken if necessary, for officials have declared "there will be no wobbling."

At Hanover-Final score: Colgate, will take no steps without the con-

wide and effective, for they declared that first reports emanating from drike leaders are always overdrawn The government is prepared to wait until early next week to determine the real effectiveness of the strike, but in the meantime is taking every step possible for the protection of the

Judge Ames Has Full Power. The government's next legal step against the strike leaders will be initiated by Judge Ames, in Indianapo-lis, it was stated at the department of justice today. Judge Ames has been given full power to proceed as he sees fit and it will be for him to determine whether the strike leaders shall be charged with contempt of court by allowing the strike to go into effect after a restraining order

that the strike may spread to other trades immediately.

Regional Committees Created. Creation of regional committees to handle the distribution of coal was In trouble, and In trouble, and In trouble, and I'm as dangerous tration today. These committees will as can be; if I should commit crential lists made public by the fuel crential lists made public by the railroad administration today. any crime and administration last night. The com- effective at once. wanted to go free; if I should rob any man in broad-open daylight; if I wanted to rob a man in the late of night; If I wanted to do anything and go anything and go

free, I hope, I'd employ for my law-yer Mr. Shepherd—T. Pope.

The weather? Rain tonight and snnounced by the railroad administration.

They will probably be allowed to remain in the houses and if unable to pay the rent, it will be charged to their account. This plan was followed sev-

main in the houses and if unable to pay the rent, it will be charged to their account. This plan was followed several years ago when the miners left their work due to the reduction in wages and lasted for many months. It was due to the condition of the coal market when prices fell below the coal of production.

At Soddy Saturday morning the usual day's business was in progress. The commissary was crowded with miners, their wives and children. The other stores were doing an equally good business. Groups stood about the little town talking. The surject was not the strike. The hours of work at Soddy are from 7:10 in the morning until 3:10 in the afternoon. The men did not report to work this morning. They would not have gone to work, however, even if the strike had not gone into effect at mid-night Friday night, since the mines are closed on Saturday.

About the steps of the mine office at Soddy a large crowd composed of miners and farmers, who had come to town to do their marketing, was gathered attracted by a heated discussion. The argument was religious in its nature. The participants were Brother Lyles, of the Church of God, "Holy Rollers" and John Davis, well-known resident of Soddy, Baptist preacher of the old school, and fisherman by trade.

The argument and the group assembled was in striking contrast with the gravity of the situation. In fact the miners seemed very little Interested in the strike. They are strongly oganized but it appears struck solely because they were ordered to by their national heads. Out of a dozen or more questioned no one was real sure that the local union had voted to strike. Many admitted that they had not attended a meeting of their minon in some weeks.

Scripture Quoted.

"Come and ye shall see," quoted the Eautist fisher in an effort to wind

Scripture Quoted. "Come and ye shall see," quoted the Baptist fisher in an effort to win his opponent as well as his audience to his way of thinking.
"That's it," admitted the "holy roller." Continuing he declared that he was like Noah driving nails in the ark, while his audience, which had become amused laughed.
The argument soon became too deep.

ark, while his audience, which had become amused laughed.

The argument soon became too deep for the audience, the scriptures being quoted to prve the points of both.

"I'll bring my man down and prove it to you." declared Brother Lilye, who unfortunately cannot read or write.

"I don't need anyone to read the Lible to me," asserted Rev, Davis.

"But I had rather have my man read it," was the repty.

Rain alone probably prevented an all day discussion.

An important meeting of the striking

day discussion.

An important meeting of the striking union coal miners of the Soddy mines will be held in the union hall at Soddy Saturday evening. George Brannon, president of the union, who has been attending a conference in Knoxville, will outline plans of the district heads. No important action is expected. The length of the strike cannot be determined.

Distribution by Fuel Administration.

departments. The order states that all coal must be held pending further orders. The directions from the regional director are as folows:

"By authority of the United States fuel administration effective at once and until further notice, all bituminous coal on wheels and not actually in pos-"there will be no wobbling."

President Wilson from his sick bed will direct the government's struggle to protect the public. Atty.-Gen. Palmer is acting for the president in the crisis, which is admitted to be the most serious that the nation has ever faced, but the attorney-general will take no steps without the consent of the president.

First Reports Colored?

Officials today were not hasing any fears on the earliest reports, which indicate that the coal strike will be wired to me daily. Instructions governing distribution will be given later."

Instructions from the United States fuel administrator, issued by Re-gional Director of Railroads B. L. Winchell, governing distribution, are as follows:
"Having been informed of the issuance of the following order by the United States fuel administrator, the

director-general has issued instructions through the regional directors to place in effect immediately the provisions of this order.

"Acting under authority conferred on me by the president of the United States under and by virtue of authority conferred upon him by the act of congress approved Aug. 10, 1917, I hereby revoke the order of the United States fuel administrator issued Jan. 31, 1919, insofar as it suspended the order of the United States fuel administrator of Jan. 14, 1918, and said portion of the

shall be charged with contempt of court by allowing the strike to go into effect after a restraining order has been issued.

Mine leaders here were open in their expression of confidence that the government cannot stop the strike by action against the strike leaders.

"They can put Lewis in jail and the strike will go on," declared Walter James, Washington representative of the United Mine Workers of America. "They can put all of the strike leaders in jail and the workers of America. "They can put all of the strike leaders in jail and the miners will lead themselves. The strike is effective and it will be effective because the men are determined to strike for their rights."

Labor leaders here were fearful that the strike may spread to other trades immediately.

1918, as follows:

(A) railroad: (b) army and navy, together with other departments of the federal government; (c) state and county departments and institutions; (d) public utilities: (e) retail dealers; (f) manufacturing plants on war industries board preference list; (g) manufacturing plants not on war industries board preference list; (h) jobbers; (i) lake; (j) tidawater, This order to be effective at once. "United States Fuel Administrator,

VICTIMS OF GERMAN GUNS London, Nov. I.—The Lettish press

number of victims taken to hospitals as a result of the German bombardas a result of the German bombard-ment of Riga was seventy-eight men, ween and children, of whom twenty-six had died. These figures do not include many persons killed or wounded by poison gas shelfs.

STRIKING MINERS BEGIN MARCH ON CHARLESTON Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 1.— A party of 300 or 400 striking miners left the Cabin Creek country early today to march to Charleston, despite the rain

to Charleston, despite the rain and the orders of their district officers forbidding the march, according to official informa-tion received here.

Injunction Against 84 Union Officials Deprives Men of Guiding Hand.

400,000 DIGGERS

Cutting Off of \$1,000,000 in Benefits Lessens Chance of Financing Tie-Up.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1 .-Without a directing head, approximately 400,000 bituminous coal miners of the United States were on strike today, according to early reports received at the headquarters of the United Mine

The striking miners are deprived of a guiding hand through the temporary restraining order issued in federal court here yesterday against eighty-four officers of the mine workers. Because others are barred from "conspiring" with the defendants to conduct the strike under the terms of the injunction, just how far the leaderless men may go with their effort to enforce their demands of the strike under the terms of the injunction is conducted here next saturday.

Reports from New Mexico and Utah were meager. Only a small percentage of the 5,000 coal miners in New Mexico are unionized and it is not believed the production will be prived of a guiding hand enforce their demands for not believed the production will materially reduced in that field. remains' problematical. Individual miners are not prevented from ceasing their work.

Strike Benefit Cut Off.

Another deterrent, the government believes, is the provision to cut off payment of the \$15,000,000 strike benefit fund to the idle men. It is consent to the idle tended that the mine worker will be unable to finance the tle-up of the mines without the aid of funds from the organization's treasury.

John L. Lewis, acting president of the mine workers, who was one of those upon whom the restraining writ was served, declined early today to comment further on his statement that the injunction is the "most sweeping abrogation of the rights of American citizens ever issued by a federal court."

Denial that the government is seeking to abrogate the rights of the men Washington, Nov. 1.—(I. N. S.)—

Washington, Nov. 1.—(I. N. S.)—

Facing squarely a great coal strike and threat of even "more drastic is
Orders to hold all shipments of bitstrike is not involved, he declared, but the government of the United hands of the consignees have been States denies the right of labor to or fuel during the war.

"The miners are doing a lawful thing unlawfully," is the way one government official summed up the situation

Speculation Current, Speculation was current today in government and miners' circles on whether anthracite miners circles order. would attempt a strike in sympathy with the bituminous miners, as fore-cast by representatives of the hard closed until the strike is settled. No coal workers. The restraining order issued yesterday is designed to pro-hibit sympathetic strikes.

Federal authorities were inclined to believe today that no action will taken against Lewis because of his vigorous denunciation of the in-junction, or against Frank Farringjunction, or against Frank Farring-ton, president of the Illinois miners, who characterized the order as "breeding bolshevism."

The Mine Workers' Journal, whose editor, Ellis tearles, was among the defendants in the government's action, probably will go to press without editorial or other within the content of the coal strike. Not exceeding 500 of the 18,000 men are at work, and these are keeping the pumps in operation and protecting the property for early resumption when the strike is terminated. No trouble is anticipated in nated. No trouble is anticipated in

out editorial or other matter which might be construed as influencing the strike. Heretofore the miners' organ has had an active part in directing miners' affairs.
Whether or not the men, once out,

Whether or not the men, once out, will heed a call from their executives mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and to halt the strike also was a matter of speculation today. In its application for a permanent injunction Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The 250 or 300 miners in the Whitwell will be to mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company here quit work at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. There was no trouble nor disorders. Both union and nonunion men went out on the strike. call of the strike order sent out on on the strike-

Oct. 15. PREPARE FOR WALK-OUT

Four Brotherhoods of Railwaymen Ready to Quit. Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—Officials of the four railroad brotherhoods in Columbus four ratirend prothermore are getting ready for the strike which is pending should the Cumins bill, declaring strikes illegal, be passed. It was declared here today that the referendums have been completed.

Rome, Nov. 1.—The large hydroelectic station at Padma collapsed into the Piovogo canal today, leaving the city without lights. Erosion of the granite foundations, undermined by the explosion of three Austrian air bombs during the war, is given as the cause. The damage is estimated at 2.900,000 lire.

LIGHT PLANT COLLAPSES

NEAR STATE OF CIVIL WAR

Poston. Nov. 1.—"We are approaching a state of Cicil War" declared United States Senator Miles Foinbexter, republican of Washington, addressing a political rally here today. Anarchists, syndicalists, I. W. W. and various forms of socialism and communism are seeking to confiscate property, to nationalize industry and to have what is called the protariat" control the government. Senator Poindexter said: "It is part of a world wide movement." he added and said the coal strike was "part of a program of communism." communism."

"The coal strike," he added "is not a good faith campaign for higher wages, shorter hours or better working conditions. These are already amply liberal."

FOR LEGAL FIGHT

THREE CENTS.

Prominent Indianapolis Attorney and Judge Parker Engaged by Miners.

EWIS REFUSES CALLERS

Interviews Declined at Strike Headquarters-Board Winds Up Work.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.-The stage is being set by the miners for a legal battle when hearing on a permanent injunction held it is indicated in the announcement that they have engaged Henry Warrum, prominent Indianapolis attorney, to defend them. It is also reported Alton B. Parker, of New York, will be engaged to direct the legal fight. Both attor-neys have previously represented the miners at various times.

Announcement was made this afternoon that United States District Attorney Slack has engaged Dan W. Sims, of LaFayette, Ind., to assist his office in the case.

Board Winds Up Work. The executive board of the union wound up its last batch of routine Workers here. Complete reports, miners' leaders assert, will show half a million men idle.

Would up its last batch of routine business this morning and the members started at once for their homes. John L. Lewis, acting president of the union, spent most of the day in his hotel room. Callers at the miners' headquarters were informed Mr. Lewis was at the hotel, but he declined to be interviewed or discuss in clined to be interviewed or discuss in any way the situation. William

higher pay and shorter hours, Utah it was estimated that 2,500 min-

ers had quit work.

Palmer Won't Comment.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Assistant Attorney-General C. B. Ames returned to Washington from Indianapolis this

Durham Coal and Iron Company's Men at Three Points Walk Out at Midnight.

MINES ARE SHUT DOWN

Approximately 900 miners in the employ of the Durham Coal & Iron company, at Durham, Ga., Soddy and Graysville, quit their jobs Friday at one midnight in response to the national

> All of the unionists in these mines answered the call. There was no dis-The mines, it was stated Satur-

strike call.

effort will be made to secure other help. Knoxville District Affected. Knoxville, Nov. 1.—Two hundred coal mines in the East Tennessee-Southern Kentucky district No. 19. United Mine Workers of America, are

idles today as a result of the coal

sumption when the strike is termi-nated. No trouble is anticipated in the district. The output is about 4,000 cars, all of which is now cut off. All Walk Out. Whitwell, Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-The

Not Running.
Sequatchie, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—
The mines here have not been in operation for the past six weeks, order. It is reported, however, that when work is resumed the miners will organize a union.

POLICE FIND DYNAMITE

Talladega, Ala., Nov. I.—(I. N. S.)—
Investigating a slight explosion that
occurred Thursday night near the Elks'
theater, police officials have found a
box containing six stocks of dynamite
and twenty-four caps under a truck on
the north side of the theater. LOST AND FOUND BUNCH of keys between Rossville and

Chattanooga, with tag Rev. E. G. Cavaleri, care Railway Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga. Finder return 502 Maple st., Rossville, Reward. NOTICE—If party who gave money for purchase of blanker at sale last Fri-day will call Walnut 6785 and pay for ad money will be returned.

PIGS—Strayed or stolen; four sow pigs, 3 months old, from Alton Park, Re-ward if returned or information load-ing to recovery, Main 5417. G. W. Helms.

WATCH lost Tuesday: 17 jewel Wal-tham 16 size, 20-year case, open face, somewhere in city. Reward if re-turned to S. M. Rogers, A. B. C. Bakery.

For Other Lost and Found, See Want Ad Page.)